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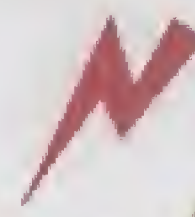
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FERGUSON REJECTS PROPERTY TAX TO FUND JUSTICE DEPT. DEAL

2 Voters in Ferguson, Missouri, rejected a property tax increase that would have helped fund changes to its police department required by the U.S. Justice Department after the city erupted in violence following the shooting of a black teenager in 2014. A new sales tax did pass, but the city will still be left with a financial shortfall as the property tax proposal did not meet the required two-thirds threshold to be enacted. The city may try to put the proposal on the ballot again in August. "There is still a deficit," Ferguson Mayor James Knowles said on Wednesday, the day after the vote. "There is still a gap." The fatal shooting of unarmed Michael Brown, 18, by Ferguson police officer Darren Wilson, who is white, exposed friction between the city government and the largely black community. Ferguson erupted into violent protests after a grand jury chose not to indict the officer. A U.S. investigation released in 2015 found systemic racial bias by police targeted blacks and created a "toxic environment" in Ferguson. **REUTERS**

NO PRISON FOR GULF SPILL, FINAL DEFENDANT GETS PROBATION

3 A former BP rig supervisor who pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge in the 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill was sentenced to 10 months of probation on Wednesday, concluding a federal criminal case in which no one received prison time over the disaster. Donald Vidrine, 68, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Stanwood Duval in New Orleans, in accordance with a plea agreement in which the defendant admitted to the negligent discharge of oil, a Clean Water Act violation. Vidrine and another supervisor aboard the Deepwater Horizon drilling rig had been accused by the U.S. Department of Justice of failing to properly conduct necessary pressure tests before the April 20, 2010 blowout of BP's Macondo oil well. The blowout caused the deaths of 11 workers and the largest U.S. offshore oil spill. **REUTERS**



A morbid display calculated to shock an audience. **DEREK KOUTOUMIAN**

Group has bone to pick with electrical project

Group's protest artwork featuring a family of plastic skeletons spooks neighbors.



An unusual light-up display has been turning heads in a quiet corner of East Boston over the past few weeks.

Surrounded by signs protesting a planned electrical project, it's a massive box filled with tubes and blue and red lights. On top — until very recently — sat a family of plastic skeletons on a park bench: two grown-up-size dead people, a dead baby and a dead dog.

Not everyone is amused.

"Plastic skeletons of puppies and babies and families — that is not sitting well with the residents of Eagle Hill," said State Rep. Adrian Madaro, a lifelong resident of the neighborhood who said he's been driving by the thing twice a day for the past month.

He said he's taken in several complaints from his constituents.

"That doesn't delegitimize their concerns," he added. "I just, I don't know, I guess everyone

has their own method of doing things."

A group called Empower Eagle Square is behind the attention-grabbing artwork. Donato Berardi, who identified himself as the group's lawyer, said they are opposed to utility company Eversource's plans to install an electrical substation and high-powered electrical cables underground in the area.

Berardi said opponents believe the station will have negative health impacts on neighbors — which Eversource disputes — hence the skeletons.

He said he's glad the installation is getting attention.

"We needed something that was going to depict a situation where these cables are nasty," said Berardi, who also represents Channel Fish, a seafood processing company near the project site. The light-up artwork is in a lot Berardi said was owned by a private company he didn't name. He said he wasn't sure who

built it.

The group has also bought ads in the East Boston Times-Free Press and circulated fliers and petitions. One petition, on Change.org, had 263 signatures on Wednesday evening.

The snow-dusted skeleton family was there overlooking Eagle Square on Monday night, but it was gone the next day.

Berardi didn't respond to an email inquiring about its disappearance.

But before they left their perch, complaints about the spooky protest art were ricocheting around the historic neighborhood.

"I know they were trying to be tongue-in-cheek, but it's not Halloween," said Emani DeAraujo, VP of the local civic association. "I think it's in very poor taste and I think the backlash against them is warranted."

There have been other guerilla awareness campaigns in the neighborhood that DeAraujo could get behind, but not this

one. And he wasn't alone.

"I thought it was insulting that they're over there trying to scare the people of East Boston, saying that this substation is going to kill people in my neighborhood," said City Councilor Sal LaMattina, who represents Eastie.

DeAraujo and LaMattina said they both support the construction of the substation, which they believe is needed to boost electrical service in the neighborhood.

At the request of local lawmakers, the state's Energy Facilities Siting Board is considering neighbors' concerns about the substation's impacts on health, the environment, property values and businesses.

Madaro said he'd wait to make up his mind on the project until that board comes to a decision.

Meanwhile, many residents who oppose the Eversource project welcomed the creepiness of Empower Eagle Square's efforts.

"These days people think that this intimidation, this scare factor, is not effective. But I disagree," said Danubia Camargos Silva, a 35-year-old Eagle Hill resident. "What they did is great because they brought attention to an issue that we otherwise wouldn't know."

"If you think that display is ugly, what's going to happen when the substation is built? It's really going to be unsightly." Berardi

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More inflatable art from the MFA coming to Faneuil Hall

After installing a giant blow-up "Breathing Flower" on its lawn in March, the Museum of Fine Arts plans on Friday to set up an even bigger inflatable "Fruit Tree" at Marketplace Center next to Faneuil Hall.

The same artist, South Korea's Choi Jeong Hwa, is behind both of the colorful structures. He is one of many artists highlighted in an MFA exhibit called "Megacities Asia" which runs through July 17.

The new piece stands 23 feet tall and features a giant tangle of fabric bananas, watermelons and other produce balled up on top of the trunk of a tree. The installation is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Friday.

"Get ready for #inflatagate!" the MFA posted on a Facebook event page for the artwork. "Love Breathing Flower? Wait til you see this!" the museum tweeted.

The suggested hashtag



"Fruit Tree" COURTESY CHOI JEONG HWA

for pictures posted to social media, the MFA said, is #mfaMEGA.

The Marketplace Center setting is perfect for the artist, who was inspired by marketplaces in his native Seoul, as well as by plastic and handmade things, said Laura Weinstein, an MFA curator.

"He's someone who thinks a plastic fruit that you see in a market is actually something that is potentially beautiful,"

Weinstein said in an interview. "He wants to see importance in everyday objects."

Spectators on Friday can also sip samples from Cambridge's Mother Juice, according to the Facebook page.

And anyone who takes pictures of "Fruit Tree," and shows off their "fresh pics" at the ticket counter, gets free admission to the museum, the MFA posted.

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No credible threats to 2016 Marathon

Law enforcement planning large security operation for April 18 race.

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Spectators can expect few changes to the security plan for the Boston Marathon this year, law enforcement officials said at a Wednesday press conference.

Thousands of uniformed and plainclothes officers will patrol the 26.2 mile route — an operation that includes K-9 units and dozens of security cameras, officials said.

The plan is as rigorous as it has been in the years since the 2013 marathon bombings, said Daniel Bennett, secretary of the state's Executive Office of Public



Officials attend a news conference.
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"It hasn't dropped off one iota in the last couple of years," Bennett said. "No one has stopped doing that work. It hasn't faded in anybody's memory, that terrible day."

Spectators have been advised not to walk out onto the race route, and to leave backpacks and coolers at home. Any bags used to carry items should be see-through, officials said.

The length of the marathon route has also been declared a "no drone zone," officials said.

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Government Center MBTA Station NICOLAUS CZARNEDA/

MBTA's new station is two weeks old – and it's leaking

Agency blames construction outside Government Center.

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The Government Center honeymoon is over.

When MassLive reporter Gintautas Dumcius walked into the two-week-old Government Center station Tuesday, underneath the soaring glass ceiling and flanked by sparkling fixtures he spotted something off-message for the city's newest landmark: a leak.

Dumcius on Tuesday afternoon tweeted a picture of two buckets collecting drops of water next to a fold-up "wet floor" sign on the Blue Line.

"So, uh, can someone at @MBTA explain why Govt Center is leaking weeks after opening?" he tweeted.

Soon, he had his answer.

"An area that had been excavated above ground is believed to be the source of a small leak onto a section of the Blue Line platform underground," MBTA General Manager Frank DePaola said to him in a statement.

DePaola continued:

"An area that had been excavated above ground is believed to be the source of a small leak onto a section of the Blue Line platform underground."

DePaola

A contracting crew on site evaluated the situation and believes snow accumulated in a 2-foot-deep excavation ditch which was dug above ground where sidewalks and street lights are being installed. As the snow melted, water apparently found small pathways down into an unused nonpublic tunnel and then seeped down to the ceiling area over the Blue Line platform.

Waterproofing sealant material will be installed as the project engineer continues to evaluate the situation. It is believed this issue occurred because soil was exposed and construction activity was occurring above ground. The MBTA will continue to monitor and mitigate the situation.

Waterproofing sealant may need to be applied on rare occasions in the future because Government Center's 100 year old main tunnel walls and roofs are still in place.

Government Center station reopened in March after a two-year, \$82 million renovation project meant to make the station more accessible.

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White House finds temporary fix in Zika funding fight

The White House said Wednesday it will redirect \$589 million in funds to prepare for the Zika virus before the mosquito that carries it begins to emerge in the continental United States, but urged Congress to act quickly on its request for more money.

White House Budget Director Shaun Donovan said the use of money previously provided for fighting another health crisis, the Ebola virus, was only a temporary fix for Zika funding.

Donovan said some measures to fight Zika would have to be delayed, curtailed or stopped unless Congress approves more than \$1.8 billion in emergency funds requested by the Obama administration in February.

The Zika virus, linked to a growing number of cases of the birth defect microcephaly in Brazil, is spreading rapidly in Latin America and the Caribbean and heading north as the weather gets warmer.

Without full Zika funding, Health and Human

"We should not play with fire here."

Donovan told reporters on a conference call.

Services Secretary Sylvia Mathews Burwell said mosquito control and surveillance may have to be delayed or stopped, vaccine development could be jeopardized and development of faster diagnostic tests could be impaired.

Most of the \$589 million will come from \$2.7 billion in funds set aside for public health projects aimed at the Ebola virus. West Africa was stricken by a two-year Ebola epidemic that killed more than 11,300 people starting in December 2013 and led to a small number of cases in the U.S.

The Republican-controlled Congress has said the White House should draw the money needed to fight Zika from the Ebola funds.

"The first action should be to use money already available, and if that's insufficient then we should explore additional funding," said Republican Rep. Vern Buchanan of Florida, a state threatened by Zika.

Burwell said a recent flare-up of Ebola in West Africa shows the United States cannot shortchange its work in the region.

"We face two global health challenges, Ebola and Zika, and we don't have an option to set one aside in the name of the other," Burwell told reporters.

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BRIEF

Former US coal CEO gets prison time for blast that killed 29

Former Massey Energy Chief Executive Don Blankenship was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$250,000 on Wednesday for his role in a 2010 West Virginia coal mine explosion that killed 29 workers.

Blankenship, known as West Virginia's "king of coal" for his rags-to-riches background and tough approach to business, was given the maximum

sentence for the misdemeanor conviction by U.S. District Judge Irene Berger. He also was sentenced to a year of supervised probation after release.

Blankenship, who headed Massey from 2000 to 2010, was convicted in December of conspiring to violate safety standards at the Upper Big Branch mine, site of the blast. He was acquitted on felony charges related to accident.

"I want to express sorrow to

the families for what happened and I hope that what I have to say can help them find peace," Blankenship, 66, said before sentencing.

He thanked his supporters and called those who died "great coal miners." Blankenship's lawyers said they would appeal the sentence.

Blankenship had been accused of conspiring to falsify dust samples and violating federal securities laws by lying

about company safety practices. But the jury that convicted him of the misdemeanor found him not guilty of making false statements and of securities fraud.

The jury had deliberated more than two weeks and had twice told Berger it was deadlocked.

Relatives of those killed and prosecutors had hailed the decision as sending a message on mine safety in coal-rich West Virginia. REUTERS



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RACE FOR THE WHITE HOUSE

**Presidential hopefuls Cruz, Sanders look to NY contest**

Cruz's emphatic victory in Wisconsin slowed Trump's progress in amassing the needed convention delegates and increased the chances that Republicans will be faced with a rare contested convention.

Decisive wins in Wisconsin boosted presidential hopefuls Republican Ted Cruz and Democrat Bernie Sanders as they chase the front-runners, building momentum as they gear up for the crucial New York primary in two weeks.

Seeking to fend them off, Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Hillary Clinton will now look to recalibrate their campaigns and secure victories in a state that both call home and where they could effectively wind up the primary process if they win with large margins.

Trump will be called on to demonstrate that he can absorb the shock of a loss and bounce back against Cruz. The senator from Texas showed he is



Sen. Ted Cruz celebrates with supporters at the American Serb Hall Banquet Center after the polls closed in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. GETHY IMAGES

increasingly viewed as the main Trump alternative by those Republicans who cannot bring themselves to support the billionaire to be their presidential nominee for the November election.

The Republican race now turns to New York, which votes on April 19. Republican New York Chairman Ed Cox said he believes the state could decide the nomination. "Given the wide diversity in New York, I think it will be a definitive moment," Cox said.

On the Democratic side, Sanders, a senator from Vermont, is trying to stage a come-from-behind upset of Clinton, but will struggle to overcome a

large deficit in delegates.

Sanders' win in Wisconsin, which brought his victory tally to six out of the last seven contests, added to Clinton's frustration over her inability to swiftly knock out a rival who has attacked her from the left. That frustration was on full display in a Wednesday morning interview as the former secretary of state took a more aggressive approach to criticizing Sanders.

In contrast to a Republican primary season that has been rife with personal insults, the Democrats have largely avoided personal attacks and stuck to policy arguments. But Clinton attacked Sanders for his position on guns

Cruz in dead heat with Trump, say Reuters/Ipsos polls

Republican presidential underdog Ted Cruz has pulled into a statistical dead heat with front-runner Donald Trump, according to Reuters/Ipsos polling. The senator from Texas has 35.2 percent support among Republicans to Trump's 39.5 percent, according to the survey taken from April 1 to 5, putting the two within the poll's credibility interval of 4.8 percentage points.

and said he lacked a depth of policy understanding.

"You can't really help people if you don't know how to do what you say you want to do," Clinton said on MSNBC's "Morning Joe." "I think he hadn't done his homework and he's been talking for more than a year about doing things that he hasn't really studied or understood."

Cruz's win on Tuesday injected fresh energy into what had been a flagging anti-Trump movement and showed the real estate magnate has work to do to repair damage from remarks about abortion that hurt him with Republican women voters. REUTERS

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Charlize Theron says it's hard out there for pretty people



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Listen, guys, it's hard out there for beautiful people, OK? But at least beautiful people spokesperson Charlize Theron is here to draw much-needed awareness to the epidemic. The latest problem?

Pretty people aren't taken seriously enough to get the really good, juicy roles in major films. "Jobs with real gravitas go to people that are physically right for them, and that's the end of the story," she tells GQ. "How many roles are out there for the gorgeous, f—ing gown-wearing, 8-foot model? When meaty roles come through, I've been in the room, and pretty people get turned away first." Maybe, to start with, don't be 8 feet tall?

Kevin Costner refutes shark-fighting rumors

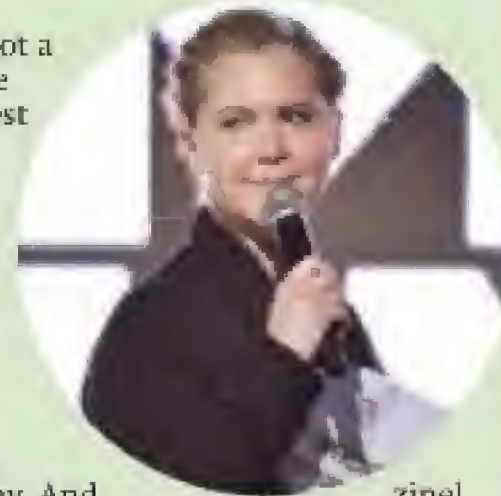
So somehow, somewhere, someone recently started a rumor that Kevin Costner had rescued his wife from a shark attack. Seems plausible, given the spate of recent celebrity aquatic heroics: Hugh Jackman did actually help clear his kids and others from the surf in Australia when a shark was spotted nearby, and Heidi Klum saved her kids from a dangerous riptide. But Costner? Not so much. At least he has a sense of humor about it, though. The man himself took to Facebook to address the rumor by posting a photo from infamous bomb "Waterworld" along with the caption, "Although I do feel well-versed in the art of marine combat, I've fought zero sharks as of late." So there you have it.



Amy Schumer not down with Glamour calling her plus-size

Amy Schumer got a shout-out on the cover of the latest issue of Glamour, except it was in a list of "women who inspire us" that also included Melissa McCarthy, Adele and plus-size model Ashley Graham. Curious company. And don't think she didn't notice.

"There's nothing wrong with being plus size. Beautiful, healthy women," Schumer posted to Instagram. "Plus size is considered size 16 in America. I go between a size 6 and an 8. [Glamour maga-



zine] put me in their plus size only issue without asking or letting me know and it doesn't feel right to me. Young girls seeing my body type thinking that is plus size? What are your thoughts? Mine are not cool glamour, not glamorous." Oh snap. Yeah, maybe give at least her publicist a head's up first before mentioning her on the cover?

Janet Jackson might be preggers, halts tour



Hinting at a possible pregnancy, Janet Jackson announced on Wednesday that she was halting her "Unbreakable" world tour because of a "sudden change" in her plans for a family. "My husband and I are planning our family, so I'm going to have to delay the tour," Jackson, 49, said in a video selfie posted on her Twitter account. "Please if you could try and understand that it's important that I do this now. I have to rest up, doctor's orders." Jackson, who has no children, did not clarify whether she was pregnant, hoped to become pregnant or was planning to adopt. Her representatives did not respond to requests for comment. Jackson, the fiercely private youngest child of the famed Jackson singing family, married her third husband, Qatari businessman Wissam al Mana, in 2012. The tour, Jackson's first in four years, was launched in August 2015. REUTERS

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Ben Harper's blues

Despite spending his last two albums in the company of legends, Ben Harper is a solitary man with an incendiary lyrical perspective, a curbut-soulful croon and a quirky, diverse musicality that finds him at ease with rock, funk or folk. Harper's lonely remoteness too comes from the fact that since 2007, he's been without his usual band of misfits, the Innocent Criminals. That's all about to change now that he's reunited with the Criminal crew and releases their new album, "Call It What It Is," a record whose title track is a hardcore protest blues cut that speaks to the outrage over police brutality that cut short the lives of Michael Brown, Eric Garner and others. Harper and his Innocent Criminals hit the East Coast together starting today.

At the same time you're releasing "Childhood Home," in 2014 you're devising the song "Call It What It Is." I know the deaths of Eric Garner, Michael Brown and others inspired you to write, but can you discuss the specifics of putting emotion and cold, hard facts onto paper? I don't know that there was a single flashpoint — more like "enough is enough." You don't put a man in a chokehold and kill him just because he's selling cigarettes



If you go:

Friday, April 9,
House of Blues
15 Lansdowne St.
www.houseofblues.com/boston

Ben Harper & The Innocent Criminals release "Call It What It Is" Friday on Stax Records. **DANNY CUNGH**

and think that no one's going to call you out? This is the 21st century. Everybody's got cameras. Enough is enough. What I did was journalism. I'll sing it from the highest mountain.

So when the song first came together, did the Innocent Criminals immediately come to mind? Oh yeah, I wasn't going to record this in any other shape or form. I mean, I could do other versions, say with someone like Charlie [Musselwhite.] But the Innocent Criminals are the men for the job. I've been invested in them and believing in them for over 20 years.

When you disengaged from those same men in the first place, was it a slow, laborious process or was the end rip-it-off-like-a-bandage quick? I'm sure everyone saw it coming. Tensions were running high. So it probably still took a while and let things fester a year too long, or five (laughs).

What do you and the Innocent Criminals offer each other that no other act can? The fairest answer to that is "1993." Time. Friendship. That comes out in the soup. That is the main ingredient. **A.D. AMOROSI**



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How 'The Simpsons' and Britney Spears made their way to the Lyric Stage

"Mr. Burns" considers the value of art in a post-apocalyptic world.

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Exploring questions about the purpose of art isn't what you'd expect while watching a play inspired by the classic "Cape Feare" episode of "The Simpsons." But "Mr. Burns, a Post-Electric Play," written by Anne Washburn and directed by the Lyric Stage Co.'s A. Nora Long, is far from a typical play.

At "Mr. Burns'" beginning, a group of friends gather around a campfire to reminisce in the aftermath of a society-shattering apocalypse. Matt (Joseph Marrella), an enthusiast of "The Simpsons," asks the group to help him remember the iconic episode of the beloved TV comedy. And as time will tell, varying versions of the episode in question becomes this society's folk tale passed

If you go:

"Mr. Burns, A Post-Electric Play"
April 8 to May 7
The Lyric Stage
140 Clarendon St.
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lyricstage.com and
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down to future generations.

In the second act, set seven years later, the same group of survivors formed a traveling theater company to tell the storied "Simpsons" tale and others from the show. The third act, set 75 years later, is a play within the play: a polished version of this now-mythic story told as a "light opera."

Rebuilding society and culture

"[In act two], we've re-



"The Simpsons" family out for a drive in masks by Lauren Duffy and a Maggie doll, designed by Amanda Mujica. THE LYRIC STAGE

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covered a little bit, we've rebuilt enough to have a little bit of leisure, so now we have time to see an organized production, right? And then 75 years later [in act three], we've built enough to where we can now go to the show," explains music director Allyssa Jones.

The play's musical accompaniment develops as society rebuilds from ground zero. Act one has no music, act two has just

a capella and guitar bits and act three features sung lines and a toy orchestra.

"When we lose our way of life, what's the purpose of art-making then?" asks Jones. "And then, once we start to get our grip back on the lives we lost, what's the purpose of the storytelling and the art-making at that point? Does it have to change? I love asking those questions."

A wide open musical canvas

Jones explains that Michael Friedman, the play's composer, gives the musical director lots of freedom in his score — including the opportunity to create an a capella dance number in act two.

"They gave us the text, the lyrics, but not the music, to leave it open. I got to compose a

completely reimagined version of Britney Spears' 'Toxic' with accordion and toy piano. It's kind of crazy but it's fun and sinister and I love it."

The play's increasing musical focus creates an immersive experience says Jones. "[It's about] redirecting people's mental and emotional energy into this story to find what's relevant in that story for themselves."

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THEATER

"Bat Boy: The Musical"

Friday through April 23
Footlight Club
7A Eliot St., Jamaica Plain
\$22-\$25, 617-524-3200
footlight.org
Based on the infamous character from the wacky "Weekly World News," a now-defunct supermarket tabloid, this off-Broadway musical, which tells the surpris-

ingly compelling tale of a half-man, half-bat who emerges from his cave and attempts to adjust to society, has become a cult hit. Its authors milk the situation for all it's worth, mixing sincerity and silliness in equal measure.

MOVIES

"The Invitation"

Friday through April 14
Brattle Theater
40 Brattle St., Cambridge
\$9-\$11, 617-876-6837
brattlefilm.org
The Brattle Theater presents the area premiere of this thriller by Kayn Kusama, about a man who accepts an invitation to a dinner party hosted by his ex-wife and her new husband. Considering their dark past, it's already strange that he's even here, but the strangeness is about to go much deeper. This is the Hollywood Hills — anything's possible.

MUSIC

Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda

Thursday and Friday
First Church in Cambridge
11 Garden St., Cambridge
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The first production from Cottage Industry Theater is this chamber opera by Monteverdi, with music provided by the Commonwealth Consort. Set during the First Crusade and based on the Renaissance epic poem "Jerusalem Delivered," the romance focuses on a tragic confusion of love and war in the Holy Land, when the Christian knight Tancredi falls in love with Muslim woman warrior Clorinda.

DANCE

Dancing the Distance

Friday and Saturday
Green Street Studios
185 Green St., Cambridge
\$20, laceysasso@yahoo.com
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Sasso and Company presents this pair of concerts showcasing local dance companies to promote greater solidarity in the Boston dance community. Friday night features DSundanceX, Kelley Donovan & Dancers, Nozama Dance Collective, Paul and Lynn Dance and Raquelle's Dance Company. Saturday's lineup includes Alive Dance Collective, Boston Commu-

MOVIES

"The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution"

Thursday, 7 p.m.
Paramount Center
559 Washington St., Boston
Free, 617-824-8400
artsemerson.org
Among civil rights organizations in the '60s and '70s, the Black Panthers weren't just militant but military, openly carrying guns, dressing in black leather and berets and espousing revolution. Their immediate goal, however, was simply to protect black neighborhoods from hostile police. Director Stanley Nelson will appear in person after this screening.



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Saturdays through April 30
Riot Theater
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theriottheater.com
This double feature of improv comedy riffs on two classic '90s cult TV hits, "Buffy the Vampire

Slayer" and "Twin Peaks." It's quite the challenge, because both series had an eccentric sense of irony and self-awareness—to some extent, they already parodied themselves, which makes us curious as to how the Riot's crew will one-up them.

BOOKS

Allyson Hobbs

Monday, 7 p.m.
Harvard Book Store

1256 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Free, 617-661-1515
harvard.com
Stanford history professor Allyson Hobbs will discuss her new book, "A Chosen Exile: A History of Racial Passing in American Life," which tells the often forgotten story of mixed-race Americans whose light skin allowed them to "pass" as white. In abandoning their black ancestry and the black community, however, many found that what they lost outweighed what they gained.

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In summer, be sure to spend a morning at one of the region's bountiful weekend markets. Afterward, enjoy a *Charolais* steak à la moutarde at a local café and raise a glass to the good life.

A new wave of culinary confidence has been running through one of the world's great food cities and spilling over both banks of the Seine. Like the chefs themselves, Paris diners are breaking away from tradition with renewed enthusiasm. New restaurants, wine bars and rapidly multiplying *épiceries* and sandwich shops recognize that not everyone wants a three-course blowout



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every time they dine out. And because Parisians are more widely traveled than in the past, many ethnic restaurants — notably the best North African, Vietnamese-Lao-tian, Chinese, Spanish and Japanese spots — are making fewer concessions to French tastes, resulting in far better food.

The influence of the ancient Etruscans—who favored the use of fresh herbs—is still felt in Tuscan cuisine three millennia later. Simple and earthy, Tuscan food celebrates the seasons with fresh vegetable dishes, wonderful bread-based soups and meats perfumed with sage, rosemary and thyme. Throughout Tuscany there are excellent upscale restaurants that serve elaborate dishes, but to get a real taste of the flavors of the region, head for the family-run trattorias found in every town.

Locals say they have "one foot in the fishing boat, one in the vineyard"—and a fortunate stance it is. You can count on eating simple, fresh, seasonal food, and lots of it, with *tutti i sapori della campagna verace* (all the true flavors of the countryside). From the gulfs *camepesce alla griglia* (grilled fish), calamari (squid), *aragosta* (lobster), and *gamberone* (shrimp). Wood-oven-baked thin-crust pizzas start with the classic Margherita (tomato sauce, basil and cheese) and *marinara* ("marinated" with tomato, garlic, and oregano) and go from there to infinity. La Cucina Costiera seems more sensuous amid all this beauty. Sun-dried tomatoes and chili peppers hang in bright red cascades on balconies and shop fronts. *Soft fior di latte* (cow's-milk cheeses) are from the high hill pastures of Agerola, while the world's best buffalo mozzarella comes from Paestum.

Most chefs prefer to follow the mantra of freshness over fuss, and simplicity of flavor and preparation over complex cooking methods. Romans like Roman food, and that's what you'll find in the majority of the city's *trattorias* and *osterie* (wine bars). For the most part, today's chefs cling to the traditional and excel at what has taken hundreds, sometimes thousands, of years to perfect. This is why the basic trattoria menu is more or less the same wherever you go. And it's why even the top Roman chefs feature their versions of simple trattoria classics like pasta *all'amatriciana* with a tomato, Roman bacon, chili pepper, and pecorino cheese sauce — sometimes with onion, although for some that's an issue for debate. To a great extent, Rome is still a town where the Italian equivalent of "what are you in the mood to eat?" translates to "pizza or pasta?"

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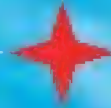
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Brooklyn Botanic Garden

April 1 is the official kickoff to cherry blossom season, but some of the sweet-smelling trees in the traditional Japanese Hill-and-Pond Garden are already in bloom. Not to

worry — the garden is host to an extraordinary variety of cherry trees, from tiny bonsai to the white-flowered Yoshino most prized in Japan, all blooming at various times (and only for a week each) through mid-May. Don't miss the Sakura Matsuri festival on April 30 and May 1, celebrating Japanese heritage and current cultural trends.

Heather Garden

If you've been meaning to get up to the Cloisters, make time for an amble through Fort Tryon Park's Heather Garden, the city's largest free, unrestricted garden. Originally designed for John D. Rockefeller and opened to the public in 1935, the



Cherry trees in bloom at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. UZ UGON

park boasts more than 500 varieties of plants, trees and shrubs, but the jewel is its collection of fuchsia-bright heathers — the largest in the Northeast. Enjoy the blooms until April 9, when the Shearing of the Heathers happens as part of a community parade (bring your instruments!) through the gardens.

Conservatory Garden

The only formal garden

in Central Park is tucked into six acres at its northern end. But the Conservatory Garden is actually three unique areas styled after three European countries. Flower seekers should head to the French garden, where 45,000 tulips and daffodils upstage the Three Dancing Maidens fountain, or bring a picnic to the Italian garden's rectangular lawn, surrounded by gorgeously fragrant crabapple trees, all expected to flower between April 20 and May

3. Or forget the city altogether under the shower of violet blooms that take over the wisteria pergola from May 8-15.

New York Botanic Garden

Orchids were the 19th century's Pokemon in Europe, where a single specimen shipped to England in 1818 kicked off a craze dubbed Orchidelirium. The bloom inspired this year's 14th annual show,

which showcases the orchid's controversial history — the flowers had to be harvested from jungles, where dangerous animals and disease were common. Back in the safety of the Bronx, they'll continue to bloom — most memorably as a giant waterfall made entirely of various orchids — through April 17. In June, roses will step into the spotlight at the Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden, where over 650 varieties will bloom until October.

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BC ready for yet another Frozen Four

The Eagles will take on Quinnipiac in the national semifinals this afternoon.

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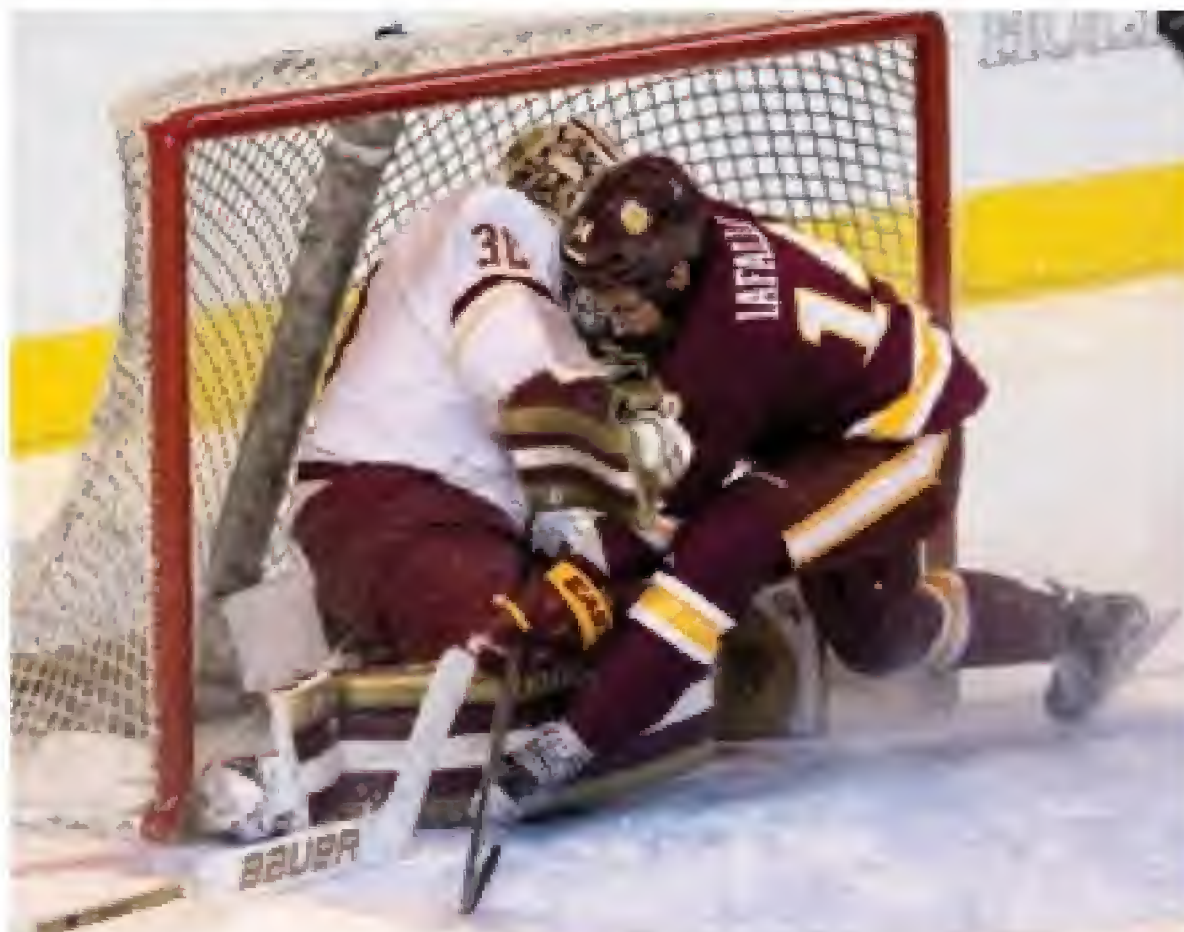
When early April rolls around, one of the local sports customs, besides Opening Day for the Red Sox, has become seeing the Boston College men's hockey team in the Frozen Four. Indeed, for the NCAA-leading 25th time (and sixth in the past decade) in program history, the Eagles (28-7-5) have reached college hockey's version of the Final Four.

Legendary head coach Jerry York (who set the NCAA's all-time wins record earlier this campaign) is looking for his fifth national title and sixth overall at Chestnut Hill for one of the sport's true blue bloods. It won't be easy, though, as BC

meets the tournament's No. 1 seed Quinnipiac (31-3-7) on Thursday (5 p.m., ESPN2) at Tampa Bay's Amalie Arena. North Dakota (32-6-4) faces Denver (25-9-6) in the nightcap (8:30, ESPN2).

"The Frozen Four is an objective for us," said York. "Every year that I have been at BC, I have always thought [of getting] to that Frozen Four. And the more you get there, the more opportunities you have to collect some hardware and it's hard to go once and win it once. We have always had excellent teams and excellent players to bring with us to the regionals and to get us to the Frozen Four, and this year is just the same."

Believe it or not, this is the first time that Boston College has ever met Quinnipiac on the ice. The Bobcats have recently become a powerhouse in their own right, being ranked No. 1 nationally much of this season. They went to the 2013



Thatcher Demko has been a stonewall in net for the Eagles this season. GETTY IMAGES

NCAA national championship game (where they lost to their nearby rival Yale, 4-0).

This season's Eagles might not have the superstars that they fea-

tured in recent times but BC gets it done as a team. Six players have at least 33 points for them this season, led by junior forward and North Reading native Ryan Fitzgerald

(23 goals, 23 assists), a fourth-round draft pick of the Bruins in 2013. Freshman forward Colin White (19 goals, 23 assists) is from Hanover and was a first-round

pick of the Senators in 2015.

BC's depth was on full display at the regional that took place at the DCU Center in Worcester two weekends ago: It beat its Beanpot nemesis Harvard (19-10-4), 4-1, and then held on to top Minnesota-Duluth (19-15-5), 3-2.

Sophomore forward Alex Tuch (17 goals, 16 assists) and junior forward Austin Cangelosi (20 goals, 17 assists) each scored two goals against the Crimson and senior defenseman (converted from forward) Teddy Doherty (13 goals, 12 assists) lit the lamp twice vs. the Bulldogs.

Junior goaltender Thatcher Demko (27-7-4, 1.85 goals against average, .936 save percentage) set a program-record with 10 shutouts this season so you'd have to say that he's their best player. He is also one of the three finalists for the Hobey Baker award.

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Nonetheless, Thursday's game against the Red Wings at TD Garden (7 p.m., NESN-plus, NBC-SN) will have a playoff atmosphere as both teams would be thankful for the right to get pounded by the Capitals in Round 1.

It's also a huge game for head coach Claude



Brad Marchand, right, and the Bruins desperately need a "W" tonight at the Garden against the Red Wings. GETTY IMAGES

about that."

The Red Wings (40-28-11, 91 points) were in the postseason heading into their key showdown with the Flyers (39-26-13, 91 points) Wednesday night. The Flyers also play Thursday at home against Toronto, Saturday at home against Pittsburgh and Sunday in Brooklyn against the Islanders. The Red Wings play at the Bruins Thursday and at the Rangers on Saturday to close out their regular season.

The Bruins have only two games left: Thursday's game and Saturday's home game against the Senators. As has been beaten into the ground this season, the B's are actually worse at home than they are on the road. They've gone just 16-17-6 this season at TD Garden. The Red Wings are a solid 19-15-5 on the road this season.

Also of note, the B's have won in regulation just three times in their last 11 games.

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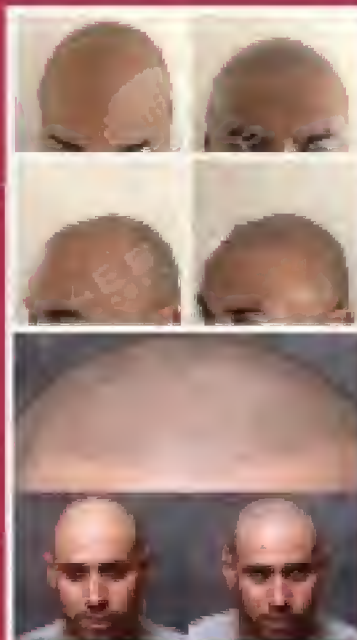


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Julien, who will likely be fired if his team fails to make the postseason for a second straight year. Julien was in no mood to discuss his fu-

ture this week.

"I'm not answering those questions," Julien told WEEI.com. "Every year I get the same thing. So I'm not even thinking

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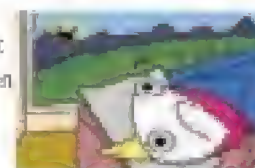


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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francisca Torio to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated December 28, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 41040, Page 123, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by Foreclosure Deed from Taylor, Bean and Whitaker Mortgage Corp. to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation dated August 29, 2008 and recorded with said registry on December 8, 2008 at Book 44302 Page 76; and by Assignment of Bid from Taylor, Bean and Whitaker Mortgage Corp. to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation dated August 29, 2008 and recorded with said registry on December 8, 2008 at Book 44302 Page 80; and by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. to Taylor, Bean and Whitaker Mortgage Corp. dated October 28, 2008 and recorded with said registry on November 5, 2008 at Book 44213 Page 51; and by (ineffective) Quitclaim Deed from Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Taylor, Bean and Whitaker Mortgage Corp. dated January 2, 2009 and recorded with said registry on January 5, 2009 at Book 44384, Page 124; and by Corrective Quitclaim Deed from Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp. dated February 16, 2016 and recorded with said registry on February 19, 2016 at Book 55731, Page 322, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on April 25, 2016, on the mortgaged premises located at 42 Theodore Street, Unit No. 3, The 42 Theodore Street Condominium, Dorchester (Boston), Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

Unit No. 3 of the 42 Theodore Street Condominium (the "Condominium"), created by Master Deed dated November 3, 2006 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds on November 9, 2006 at Book 40725 Page 85, as amended, and shown on a plan recorded in said Registry of Deeds therewith.

The post office address of the unit is 42 Theodore Street, Unit 3, Boston, MA 02124.

The unit is shown on a plan recorded herewith, to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided by G.L.c. 183A s.9, and is conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities contained in G.L.c. 183A, the Master Deed, and the Declaration of Trust.

The unit is conveyed with exclusive rights and easements as set forth in the Master Deed and shown on the plans recorded with the Master Deed.

Each of the units in the Condominium is intended for residential purposes and such other uses as are set forth in the Master Deed.

The undivided percentage interest of the unit in the common areas and facilities is 33.34%.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds herewith.

For mortgagor(s)' title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 41040, Page 121.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert H. Brooks to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated September 28, 2005 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 38155, Page 87, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Receiver of Washington Mutual Bank to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association dated March 4, 2013 and recorded with said registry on March 25, 2013 at Book 51175 Page 190 and by assignment from JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association to U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust dated April 1, 2015 and recorded with said registry on May 18, 2015 at Book 54461 Page 297, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 a.m. on April 22, 2016, on the mortgaged premises located at One Charles Street South, Unit # 1505 One Charles Condominium, Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain condominium unit, situated in the City of Boston, County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, known as Unit No. 1505 of the One Charles Condominium, a condominium established by Master Deed of One Charles Condominium, dated as of October 29, 2004, recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 35785, Page 296, as amended at Book 37676, Page 70, as may be further amended, and the By-Laws of One Charles Condominium Association, dated as of October 29, 2004 recorded with said Deeds at Book 35786, Page 1.

Unit No. 1505 is conveyed together with a 0.3350 percent interest in the General Common Elements and a 0.3430 percent interest in the Residential Limited Common Elements and its appurtenant interests as more particularly described in the Master Deed and By-Laws. Also conveyed is the right to have automobile parked in the parking garage in the building, as more particularly described in the Master Deed.

The condominium created by the Master Deed is a mixed used condominium consisting of 231 residential units and 3 commercial units. the Unit is shown on the Plans of the Condominium recorded simultaneously as part of the Master Deed and the unit floor plan is to be recorded herewith. A verified statement of a registered architect in the form required by the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, Sections 8 and 9, is affixed to the Plans and the unit floor plan.

The post office address of the Unit is: Unit #1505 One Charles Condominium, One Charles Street South, Boston, Massachusetts 02116

Subject to the fact that this Deed, the Unit and the Condominium are subject to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A. Capitalized terms not defined herein, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in the Master Deed.

Subject to and with the benefit of the following, which are recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds:

1. The provisions of the Master Deed, the Plans, the By-Laws and the Rules and Regulations adopted by One Charles Condominium Association and recorded as Schedule 1 to the By-Laws, as the same may be amended from time to time, which provisions, together with any amendments thereto, shall constitute the covenants running with the land and shall bind any person having, at any time, any interest in the unit, his or her family, invitees, servants, visitors, tenants and occupants, as though such provisions were recited and stipulated at length herein.
2. The easements and all other matters appearing of record at said registry.

The unit is intended to be used solely for residential purposes, subject to the restrictions and provisions of the Master Deed. Without limiting the foregoing, the unit is subject to the restrictions set forth in Section 7 of the Master Deed, as follows:

A. Generally. The Residential Units are intended only for residential purposes by members of a single housekeeping unit and their domestic employees and temporary nonpaying guests, provided, however, that any of the Residential Units, may also be used as an office:

- I. Only if such office is accessory to such residential use of such Residential Unit.
- II. Only if and to the extent such accessory office use is permitted by applicable Legal Requirements.
- III. Only if no one shall be employed in such office, except the residents of such Residential Unit.

No clients or business invitees shall be permitted to visit such office and there shall be no signs allowed in connection with such office use. No portion of the Common Elements may be used by the Residential Unit Owners for the conduct of any commercial business. The parking rights appurtenant to a Residential Unit, if any, may only be used to park automobiles registered with the applicable registry of motor vehicles belonging to the Unit Owner owning the Residential Unit, to which such parking rights are appurtenant and by any tenant of such Residential Unit. Such parking rights are not transferable, except upon a transfer to the Declarant or upon the sale, lease, transfer or other conveyance of a Residential Unit, as more particularly described in Article 12 of the By-Laws.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, no unit may be used for the following: flea market, swap show or 'outlet store' selling merchandise that is used, damaged or discontinued, bowling alley, arcade, amusement center or video gallery, skating rink, adult book store, peep show, massage parlor, a so-called 'topless bar' or 'strip club', ballroom, dance hall or discotheque, funeral parlor, facility for the sale of paraphernalia for use with illicit drugs, off-track betting parlor, pet store, carnival, amusement park, fortune telling or circus, movie theater, new or used car dealership, gas station, auto repair shop, car wash (other than as an ancillary service provided in connection with the Parking Garage), any business whose product is sexual in nature, any medical, chemical or biological research and development facility or laboratory, any medical or counseling clinic that sees patients, or industrial, manufacturing or warehouse space.

B. Rentals. Residential Units may be rented or leased for the purposes set forth in the Master Deed for terms of not less than 1 year. The Commercial Units may be rented, leased or licensed to one or more tenants for a term of any length. All rentals, leases or licenses of units shall be subject to the provisions of the Master Deed, the By-Laws, and Rules and Regulation, and all tenants, occupants and licensees of units shall be obligated to observe all of the provisions of the Master Deed, the By-Laws and the Rules and Regulations and all applicable Legal Requirements. Any Residential Unit Owner leasing a Residential Unit shall provided a copy of such lease to the Board. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the Declarant may rent, lease or license units, furnished or unfurnished, for any term.

C. Use of Parking Garage. No boats, trailers, recreational vehicles or commercial vehicles shall be permitted to enter into and/or park in the Parking Garage. Notwithstanding the foregoing sentence, commercial vehicles belonging to licensees, invitees, contractors, tenants or employees of any Commercial Unit Owner, the Declarant and the Board shall be permitted to park in the Parking Garage and, subject to the immediately following sentence, commercial vehicles that are cars, mini-vans and SUVs belonging to the Residential Unit Owners or their tenants shall be permitted to park in the Parking Garage. The Declarant (to the extent it has exercised the Public Parking Right), otherwise, the Board, reserves the right to regulate the Parking Garage and the types and sizes of vehicles that may be parked in the Parking Garage.

D. Exterior Features. The features of the condominium that are visible from the exterior of the building shall be preserved in their current condition without modification (except as may be modified by the Declarant), and to that end, no marquee, awning, screen, antenna, receiver, sign, banner or other decoration shall be placed upon or attached to any Residential Unit or any Residential Limited Common Element thereof, or the Condominium, including the interior surface of any exterior window, so as to be visible from the exterior of the Building (provided, however, that marquees, awnings, signs and standards may be attached to the Commercial Units and the portions of the Condominium adjacent thereto pursuant to Section 4.B(2) of the Master Deed). The exterior surface of the doors of Residential Units facing hallways or other interior or exterior Common Elements shall not be painted or otherwise decorated or modified. All draperies, window treatments and window coverings in any Residential Unit shall be lined with an off-white material or shall be off-white on the facing visible from the exterior of any Residential Unit, such that when closed or drawn the appearance of the window from the exterior of the building, shall be off-white, and any columns in the Residential Units that are adjacent to windows, shall, at all times, be painted off-white such that the appearance of such columns from the exterior of the building shall be off-white. No solar films or other window treatment that is applied to the surface of the interior glass of any window belonging to a Residential Unit shall be permitted. No Residential Unit Owner shall enclose or screen-in any window or any balcony, terrace or roof terrace adjacent to its Residential Unit. The Board, may, but shall not be obligated to, permit Residential Unit Owners to install bug screens over operable windows, which shall be a uniform design chosen by the Board in its sole discretion.

E. Compliance with By-Laws. No unit shall be used or maintained in a manner inconsistent with the By-Laws and the Rules and Regulations, from time to time, adopted pursuant thereto.

F. Pets. The maintenance, keeping, boarding and/or raising of pets, shall be subject to the provisions of the Master Deed, By-Laws and the Rules and Regulations.

G. Use of Balconies, Terraces and Roof Terraces. The use of balconies, terraces and roof terraces shall be subject to the provisions of the Master Deed, the By-Laws and the Rules and Regulations.

H. Compliance with Legal Requirements. No unit or other portion of the condominium shall be used for any purpose prohibited by any applicable law, order, rule, regulation, permit or approval of any court, governmental entity or governmental agency of competent jurisdiction (hereinafter collectively referred to as 'Legal Requirements'). Compliance with all Legal Requirements shall be accomplished by and at the sole cost and expense of the Unit Owners. Each Unit Owner shall give prompt notice to the Board of any written notice it receives of any violation of any Legal Requirements affecting its Unit or Condominium.

I Nuisance Uses. In keeping with the operation of Condominium, as a first-class facility, no Unit Owner shall cause or permit to exist in any portion of its Unit or the Condominium, any nuisance, offensive noises, odor or fumes, or any condition reasonably likely to prove hazardous to health or in violation of any Legal Requirements or Rules and Regulations.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, each Unit Owner hereby agrees, for itself, its successor and assigns, that no sale, lease, sublease or use of all or any portion of any other unit, for the uses permitted in the Master Deed (including, without limitation, the uses specifically referenced in Section 7.B and any uses accessory thereto) shall, if undertaken in a customary or reasonable manner, constitute a nuisance or otherwise be deemed to adversely affect such Unit Owner's use and enjoyment of its Unit or the Common Elements.

J. Benefit of Restrictions, Enforcement. The foregoing restrictions on the permitted uses of the Units shall be for the benefit of all Unit Owners and shall be enforceable solely by the Board. Said restrictions are intended to be perpetual, and to that end, may be extended by the Board, at such time or times and in such manner, as permitted or required by law for the continued enforceability thereof. No Unit Owner shall be liable for any breach of the provisions of Section 7 of the Master Deed, except such, as occur during such Unit Owner's time of ownership.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 38155, Page 75.

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TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610399, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST
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March 31, 2016, April 7, 2016, and April 14, 2016

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Triumvirate Environmental specialists shall perform a chemical stabilization procedure in accordance with procedures set forth in the documentation enclosed with the license application. Once treated, the hazardous waste will be safely transported offsite and disposed of at an authorized hazardous waste management facility.

Any person wishing to review the temporary emergency license and other pertinent data may do so by writing or calling:

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**Suffolk Probate and Family Court
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To the Defendant:

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown of the marriage pursuant to G.L. c.208 sec.1B.

The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Ibrahim Jamaouy, 154 Seaver St, #4, Boston, MA 02121** your answer, if any, on or before **JUNE 9, 2016**. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

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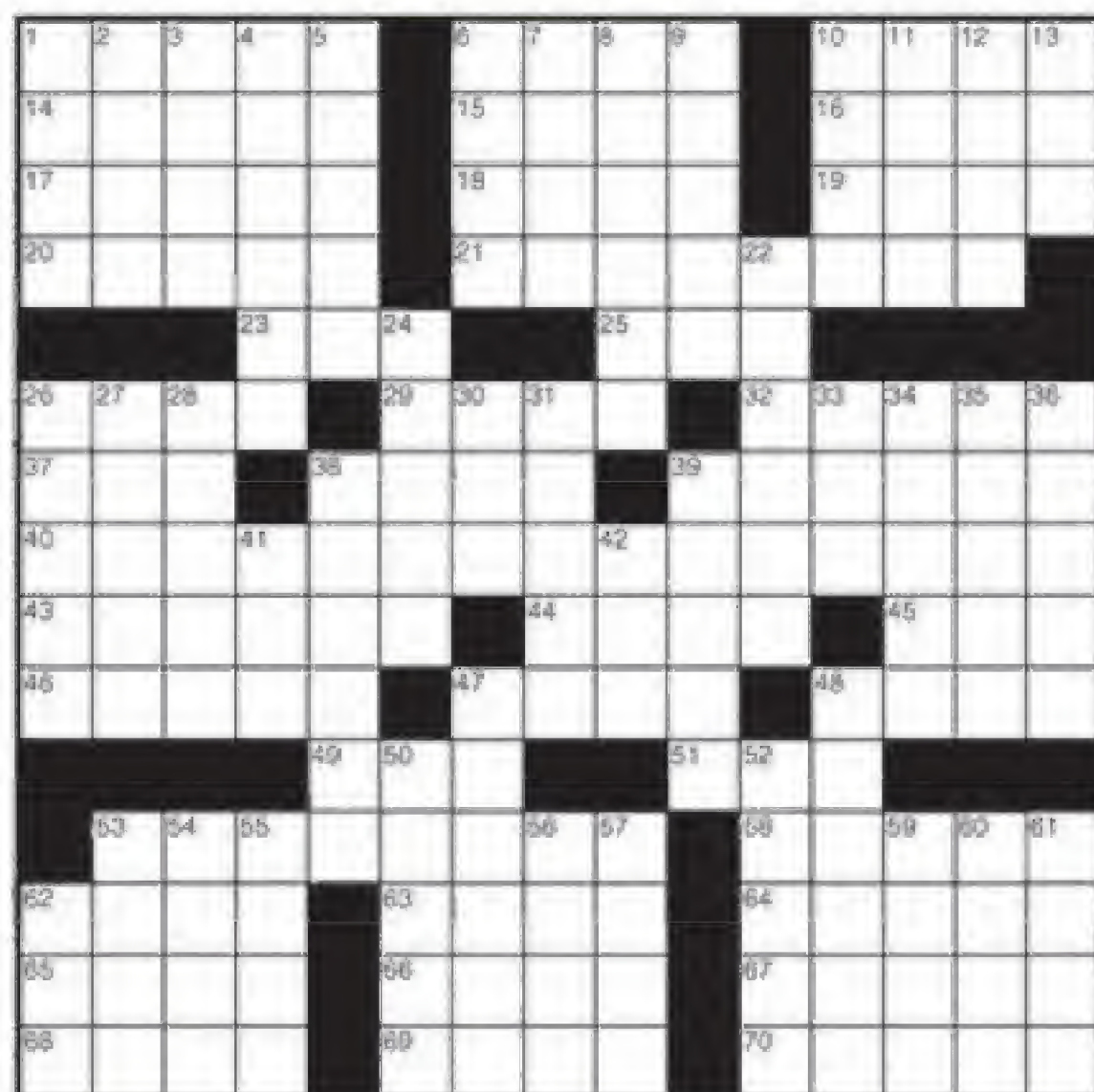
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- 6 Unruly crowds
- 10 Tow
- 14 Social mores
- 15 Height prefix
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- 18 Flabbergast
- 19 Two-piece cookie
- 20 Very short time
- 21 Imitated Merlin
- 23 Bonfire remains
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- 29 Bryce Canyon state
- 32 Most arias
- 37 Centurian's hello
- 38 Talk big
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- 44 Mild rejoinder
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- 53 Packers' home (2 wds.)
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- 10 Name in fashion
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- 27 Happening
- 28 Ms. Witherspoon
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- 53 Earth sci.
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- 55 Diminutive suffix
- 56 "— en el Rancho Grande"
- 57 Pound sound
- 59 Cheers for Manoleta
- 60 Type of wolf
- 61 Off-course
- 62 Movie studio

- 64 Domed residence
- 65 Capricorn symbol
- 66 "— do for now"
- 67 Sock hoppers
- 68 Mme.'s daughter
- 69 Pronto
- 70 Height, to a cager

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- 1 Outdo
- 2 Route for Ben-Hur
- 3 Siamese, now
- 4 Male feline
- 5 Slalom runs
- 6 Not fern.
- 7 Eight, in combos
- 8 Late breakfast

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Aries You need to face emotional issues head-on. Settle any differences you have so that you can freely move forward. Compromise will help you maintain a relationship.



Taurus An aggressive tone will help you get what you want. Offering an incentive will be enough to keep everyone happy and allow you to maintain a favored position.



Gemini Do what you can to make a difference. Suggest reforms that will bring about a superior work or home environment. Don't feel you have to make a cash donation.



Cancer Work alone until you are sure that what you have to present is perfect. If you leave room for criticism, someone will interfere and ruin your plans.



Leo Take a chance to get what you want up and running. Recognize what you are up against and plan ahead to counteract anyone or anything that may get in your way.



Virgo Someone will overreact if you are too revealing. Bide your time and make subtle changes that won't be detected by someone looking for a fight.



Libra You'll be questioning others' actions or feelings. Don't be too quick to divulge your concerns. Diplomacy is encouraged if you want to eventually get your way.



Scorpio Express your thoughts. Sharing will encourage you to follow through with the changes you've been contemplating. A simple solution will make a big difference.



Sagittarius Strive for greater personal security. Don't let anyone persuade you to follow a path that doesn't suit you. Don't feel guilty. Do what makes you happy.



Capricorn Keep an open mind, but don't let anyone railroad you into something. You may want to please, but that doesn't mean you should jeopardize your reputation.

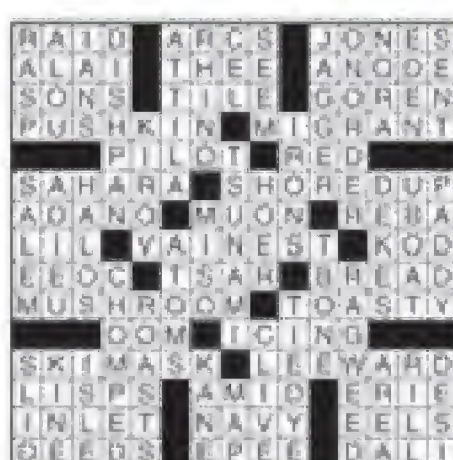


Aquarius You should aim to make personal changes that will result in compliments. A trendy look will impress someone you love. Romance will result in a better relationship.



Pisces Stick to promises you know you can handle. You'll be working long hours if you underestimate the extent of a job. Patience and planning will be required. **EUGENIA LAST**

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